

MARYLAND HERE, SALVAGE PLANS ARE PROCEEDING

(Continued from page one)

speed as is consistent with safety. The divers will work from a barge, on which their special apparatus will be installed. This barge will be over or near the spot under which the submarine lies.

Pontoons in Shape. The big scows which have been fitted as lifting pontoons may be ready for use by tomorrow morning, work on them having progressed much faster than was anticipated a day or so ago. However, it is hardly likely that they will be put into actual use until Wednesday, as the divers will first make several observations to determine the position of the submarine and as it may be necessary to get another line round the sunken vessel before starting to raise her.

"There is good chance that we can get the F-4 up without resorting to submergence methods," said Mr. Furrer this morning. "This gear is very substantial and it may be possible to raise the submarine and tow her shoreward without having to fill and pump the scows. However, we are ready to use the pontoon method if it is necessary."

The second scow was towed into position alongside of the floating crane last night, the Navajo doing a very classy job of towing and maneuvering the unwieldy pontoon scow into position. The navy tug has proved invaluable during the progress of the salvage work.

The Maryland had some difficulty in docking this morning, getting the cruiser alongside of the navy slip being anything but a casual job. The Maryland is fitted with interlocking screws, which make her particularly hard to handle at close quarters.

The Maryland has covered many a nautical mile since she went into commission in 1906, being known as the "rambler" of the Pacific fleet. She was her last with Secretary of State E. C. Knox, when the latter went to Japan to attend the funeral of the late emperor. Since that time, however, there has been an entire change in personnel, although nearly all the senior officers of the cruiser have been in Honolulu at one time or another, and look forward with pleasurable anticipation to their stay here.

"We have no idea how long we will be in port," said Commander J. J. Ruby, executive officer, this morning. "Everything depends on the salvage of the submarine, and we know very little about this now. The Maryland had an uneventful trip across to here."

Admiral Moore was at the naval station this morning to receive the official call of Captain Kittelle. Another call at the station was Admiral Minami of the Japanese navy, who received on departure the salute to which his rank entitled him. The Japanese admiral also called on Maj. Gen. Carter, at department headquarters. Lieut. Kimball, senior aide to Gen. Carter, boarded the Maryland soon after she docked, and the German gunboat Geier also sent a boarding officer.

Following are the officers of the cruiser Maryland: Commander Sumner E. W. Kittelle, Commander James J. Ruby, Lieut.-Cmdr. H. G. S. Wallace, Lieut. M. S. Davis, H. E. Kays, Hugh Brown, Ensigns H. W. Underwood, D. B. Barry, W. E. Baughman, G. G. McDord, C. H. McMorris, T. J. Gatch, J. F. Kowden, W. O. Gentry, E. L. Vanderkoot, K. E. Shantz, E. H. Quinlan, A. S. Walton, Frank Hildebrandt, F. E. Polton, F. P. Thomas, T. N. Vinson, F. K. O'Brien, R. W. Cary, Jr., O. H. Kessing, Surgeon John D. Manchester, P. A. Surgen, H. A. Garrison, Acting Assistant Dental Surgeon J. D. Halleck, Paymaster J. R. Homberger, Chaplain J. J. MacNair, Capt. of Marines C. T. Westcott, Jr., Chief Boatswain T. M. Cassidy, Gunner J. L. McKenna, Gunner Herman Jorgensen, Chief Machinist Charles Hammond, Machinist W. D. Dodd, Machinist A. L. Heyckell, Chief Carpenter A. W. Jones, Paymaster's Clerks C. W. White and William O'Brien.

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT PLEASES MANY AT O. P.

High sheriffs from the various islands were the guests of High Sheriff William P. Jarrett at a concert at Oahu Prison Sunday night. The concert was attended by all the inmates.

The program was as follows: Opening overture, O. P. Mandolin Club Hawaiian Selections.....

Vocal solo.....Kaluna's Glee Club
Instrumental Trio.....Filipino Club
Vocal Selection.....Tin Soon's Sextet
Vocal Solo.....Candido
Guitar Solo, with steel.....Sam Kahi
Hawaiian Songs.....

Kaluna's Glee Club
Vocal Solo.....Tin Soon
Selection.....Lee Yok's Chinese Orchestra
Vocal Solo.....Geo. McCulloch
Hawaiian Trio, accompanied by
guitar, Koholokai, Holborn, Kalaiva, Kalaikini and Sam Kahi.

Haritone Solo.....Philip Noane
Chinese Harp, instrumental.....Lee Yok
Instrumental Trio.....Filipino Club
Old Hawaiian Songs.....Kaluna's Glee Club
The Chinese Caruso.....Shu Shin
Haritone Solo.....Geo. Allen
Soprano.....Tin Soon's Sextet
Hawaiian Trio.....

Koholokai, Holborn and Kalaiva
Instrumental Selection.....O. P. Mandolin Club
Alpha Oe
National Anthem

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

CHAMPION DIVER OF WORLD TO WORK HERE



S. J. Dreilishak, navy diver who holds the world's record for depth of 275 feet, made off Race Rock Light, Connecticut, last November, in an inflated rubber diving suit. Jack Agaz, of the submarine flotilla here, holds the world's record without a suit, 215 feet, made two weeks ago while searching for the F-4.

From The Los Angeles Times. "Their unmarked graves are restless waves. That sweep and rise and fall: And where they died in the ruthless tide. The matted seaweeds sprawl. While down beneath with gleaming teeth The slimy monsters crawl."

Such are the lines a seaman once wrote when he stumbled below after a long, lonely watch in the "crow's nest." For hours the watcher, perched on a little bobbing point in the center of the unbroken, water-bound horizon, had been held by the sinister fascination of the never-resting ocean. It is a fascination that all men feel who go to sea and stay there; they love the dangers of sea, even when the answer to that love is death.

There are no cowardly sailors. Peace or war—it matters not—the men of the navy go on their perilous course with hearts that are sturdy and with lips that jest. Duty is the watchword, whether the battle flags fly or the homeward-bound streamer; and now the flags of all the ships in Pearl Harbor may be drooping at half-mast. Submarine F-4, with her worthy crew of twenty-one—"in the line of duty"—found the floor of the ocean at fifty fathoms.

Men of the sea do not expect death, but they do not fear it. F-4 was an ill-fated vessel, and one accident after another, as though warning away her crew, came; but still the sailors were there to take her below. "The F-4 has been the unluckiest boat in the flotilla," wrote one of the seamen a few days before the last dive was made.

The submarines are tricky little sea beasts. Designed for furtive work—to creep along below the surface of the sea and pull down the steel mammoths that float proudly on the waves—they are treacherous for their own crew. The men must huddle in tight spaces, interlace their arms and legs amid the machinery—and with a wall of glassy waves on all sides they have only the eye of the submarine—the periscope—with which to watch the world above them.

And the sea is a fierce mistress. She takes the life of those whom she draws down before casting them up for friends to weep over. The ships that glide the surface are elusive to the cluttings of the sea; but the submarine goes down, down, down into the very arms of the tide. The pressure is terrific. The steel plates groan against eager waves that strain harder and harder to reach in and smother with watery caresses those who rest behind the riveted ribs. And once a rivet loosens, once a plate shifts, once a shaft weakens—then the little steel sea beast gives up its crew to the waves and goes on down to find the floor of the ocean.

All that ingenuity and courage can accomplish has been invoked by the fellow officers and seamen to bring relief to submarine F-4. The whole fleet at Pearl Harbor has gone to the work; and surgeons waited through almost the whole of a night and a day with instruments of resuscitation ready for use. And whether or not the crew of F-4 lives, or may be resuscitated, will be determined in a few hours.

Hope is insistent; but in this case hope asks for a miracle. Never, never before have men found fifty fathoms, lain there helpless for two nights and two days, and come back to tell of how it is to stare down the throat of death.

WEATHER TODAY

Temperature—6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 76. Minimum last night, 70; barometer at 8 a. m., 30.10; relative humidity, 8 a. m., 72; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 6.736. Wind—6 a. m., NE-1; 8 a. m., NE-1; 10 a. m., NE-10; 12 noon, NE-6 miles. Movement past 24 hours, 242. Dew-point at 8 a. m., 65. Total rainfall during past 24 hours, .05.

HOW DREILISHAK SET WORLD MARK FOR DEEP DIVING

Chief Gunner's Mate S. J. Dreilishak, now here with the crew of divers on the U. S. S. Maryland, holds the world's record in deep-sea diving.

The Technical World Magazine for this month tells how he won it, as follows: A few weeks ago Chief Gunner's Mate S. J. Dreilishak of the United States navy took a tremendous dive from the bottom of the sea, 275 feet below the surface. By so doing, he established a new world's record for deep-sea diving in an ordinary flexible rubber diving suit, bettering by 65 feet the previous world's record held for seven years by the British navy.

All this was made possible by means of a new power-driven air compressor invented after years of experiment by Gunner George D. Stilson of the United States navy. By means of this and an improved reducing valve, Dreilishak was able to walk about on the sea bottom 275 feet under water for 19 minutes, and he says he could have remained down twice that length of time had he been allowed to do so.

The great difficulty to be overcome in performing such a feat is the fact that, at that depth, the diver's body must sustain a pressure of over 120 pounds to the square inch. The usual practice in making dives at such depths has been to use diving bells, or one of the "armored" diving suits which are being invented in great numbers; but Diver Dreilishak went down in an ordinary navy rubber diving suit, inflated with compressed air as a protection against water pressure.

This method of protection requires elaborate apparatus for controlling the air pressure in the suit, keeping it just sufficient to withstand the water pressure from outside the suit. There should be no excess, since the diver must breathe the compressed air, in order that the pressure within his body be the same as that surrounding him. The recent performances by naval divers, of which Dreilishak's dive was the climax, were made for the purpose of testing Stilson's new device for regulating and controlling pressure, and were successful only because the apparatus worked perfectly.

Dreilishak's dive was made on November 3 from the U. S. S. Walke, about a mile off Race Rock Light, near New London, Conn. The high current and the season of the year made the dive even more remarkable; and although the men conducting the tests were quite satisfied with the results, Dreilishak declares that he was quite comfortable, and could easily have gone deeper, if the bottom had not been in his way.

Elaborate precautions were taken to guard against disaster. Dreilishak was provided with the new telephone used by naval divers in place of the old life line, and the men above kept in constant communication with him. He was lowered gradually, in order that he might become accustomed to the increasing pressures, and when he reached bottom, he was allowed to stay only 19 minutes. The ascent took an hour and a quarter and he was left in the water at a depth of 10 feet for over half an hour, in order that he might not be attacked by the trouble commonly known as the "bends," which results when men working under compressed air come out into the air at normal pressure too quickly.

Had this occurred in spite of all precautions, the men on the Walke were prepared to give Dreilishak the best of care. A large chamber or cylinder was specially constructed, and Dr. G. R. W. French of the United States navy was ready to take proper relief measures. The cylinder which was to have been used was nothing more or less than a tested, modern hospital chamber fitted up like a modern hotel room inside, with electric light, heater and telephone, hospital stretchers, pillows, blankets, mattresses, two suits of clean dry woolen underwear, a watch for timing operations, typewritten instructions, a copy of signals, notebook and pencil. Had it been at all necessary, Dr. French would have entered his cylindrical chamber with Dreilishak as his patient, and remained with him in the compressed air until he became accustomed again to the normal pressure of the outside air.

It has long been the contention of the United States navy that there is practically no limit to the depths of which a diver may descend in safety, and exhaustive tests and experiments which have been conducted by the United States navy tend to prove that deep-sea diving is in its infancy. The success of the experiment aboard the Walke has demonstrated that men may go down into the sea and remain down and work on the bottom to a greater depth than was possible a year ago, and with the improvements that are being developed, the mysteries of the deep will not remain veiled from human knowledge very much longer.

NEW FRONTAGE TAX DISTRICT IS PLAN OF ROAD COMMITTEE

To enforce a uniform frontage tax in Honolulu proper, which embraces the district bounded by River, Vineyard and Punchbowl streets to the waterfront, is the recommendation of the roads committee in a report to the supervisors to be read at a meeting tomorrow night.

Hitherto the range of the frontage tax has been indefinite, but if the board adopts the road committee's recommendation the district described will be called the new frontage tax district.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

BENEFIT FOR F-4 SET FOR TONIGHT IN THE ARMORY

The Honolulu Kai Relief for the F-4 relief fund will be held at the armory tonight, an unusually good program having been arranged by George Casper.

The following statement of the needs of widows and families of the F-4 is made to the public: "The immediate needs of the widows of F-4 have proved to be so urgent that any delay in disposing of funds given for their use seems inexcusable. With two unborn babies and two twins and five dependent women, not to mention aged parents dependent on the deceased men's salaries, it seems hardly necessary to say that a steady income of \$40 to \$50 a month to the widows while the money lasts would bring relief to their hands. Eleven hundred dollars would last five months and there will be surely three times that sum. Perhaps the mothers of the men could be relieved from the sum sent to Washington. At least five men were known to support mothers. There might be a separate fund started for the parents."

The committee to dispose of the fund which comes from the benefit entertainment of the Honolulu Kai Relief for the F-4 will give to the widows and families immediately enough to supply their needs and it has been suggested that collections be put together in one bank giving the sufferers a steady income. Three of the bereaved women have announced their plan of going to Oakland and buying a rooming house thus enabling them to be self-supporting. This plan will be looked into and if it is in any way feasible, it would be well to give a portion of the funds collected to help toward buying the property.

The program tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock: Popular songs.....Selected Misses Lucile and Adeline Aflague (a) At Dawning.....Cadman (b) Reopium.....Homer Philip Hall (a) "Have Pity Sweet Eyes".....(1600) Taniguchi (b) Mazurka.....Casper George Casper Song.....Selected Mrs. W. H. Fry Song and dance from the Wisteria from the "Sho-Gun" Mrs. Alice A. Hayward Selection by Kamehameha Glee Club George Andrews, Director (a) Less Than Dust.....Woods (b) Cashmere Song.....Ford-Finder Philip Hall (a) A German Dance.....Bittersdorf (b) Pierrot Serenade.....Randegger George Casper (a) There Are Birds in the Valley.....Lehman (b) Villanelle.....del'Acqua Miss C. C. Pearson Song.....Selected Edward T. Stacker Russian Song and Dance.....Aflague Sisters Accompanists, the Misses Edith Gaffield, Grace Cadwell and M. M. Stroupe.

PULMOTOR NOT SAFE APPLIANCE, WAYSON'S VIEW

That the pulmomotor is a dangerous instrument—liable to kill more people than it will save—is the opinion of Dr. Wayson, city and county physician. At a meeting of the health committee of the board of supervisors at noon today Dr. Wayson submitted a clipping that said the pulmomotor had been denounced by the bureau of mines, and its use by any of the bureau officials forbidden. There were also details of experiments with the pulmomotor, tending to show that it was more liable to draw the breath out of a patient than to charge his lungs with air.

It was in connection with the agreement between the supervisors and the trustees of the Queen's hospital that the matter came up, as in that document it is stipulated that the city and county "shall at all times have in possession two or more pulmometers." None of the hospital trustees were present and Mayor Lane undertook to discuss the pulmomotor question with R. W. Shingle, president of the hospital board.

At the same meeting the agreement between the supervisors and Palama Settlement was mutually ratified by the committee and J. A. Rath, superintendent of the settlement.

BUY in HAWAII BUY IT NOW!

BUY in HAWAII BUY IT NOW!

AD CLUB'S FUND FOR F-4 VICTIMS NOW OVER \$1600

The Ad Club's F-4 relief fund keeps on growing as the subscription lists are turned in. Treasurer Leavinson reported the following at noon today: Corrected balance, Friday, April 9, \$1600.00.

Omitted to report subscription from Miss Hagadorn of \$1. Reported Sam Johnson as \$100, should have been \$10. Bank of Hawaii reported \$40, should have been \$20. Correct balance, \$1642.25. Billingham Co. & employees.....\$750 Employees Hon. I. W. Nunnun.....2500 Maui Lodge 981 A. F. & A. M.....5000 Sympathy.....500 P. A. Schaefer & Co.....2000 Island Curio Store.....500 J. J. Hard.....250 Fred Harrison.....250 Total.....\$1642.25

Navy Relief Has Enough.

Mrs. C. B. T. Moore, president of the local branch of the Navy Relief Society, announced that that organization now has sufficient funds to enable the dependents of the men of the F-4 to reach their homes on the mainland. This money was raised by the Navy Relief Branch and the Ad Club. After caring for the dependents the money which is left will be sent to the Central Navy Relief Society in Washington, D. C. This will be used for immediate and continuous relief of the sufferers among F-4 disaster. Through the Star-Bulletin Mrs. Moore wishes to express the thanks of the society for the enthusiastic assistance given by Honoluluans and others.

Sailors in Benefit Show.

To aid in swelling the fund for the sufferers from the F-4 the crews of the navy tender Alert and the submarine stationed here are making plans for a huge vaudeville show to be given in the near future. The place and date of the performance has not been fixed. A local theater probably will be turned over for use by the men. E. H. Shaffer and C. W. Glanz of the flotilla are in charge of securing talent and making other arrangements for the benefit. All persons wishing to aid in the undertaking are requested to apply to Messrs. Shaffer and Glanz aboard the Alert.

SHAFTER DANCE FOR F-4 BENEFIT IS BIG SUCCESS

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] FORT SHAFTER, April 12.—The dance given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, on Saturday night at the post ballroom for a benefit for the F-4 funds was a success in every way. The variety and character of masquerade costumes worn were notable while the patronage brought in a net total exceeding \$150 and the whole of this sum will be turned over by the management to the families of the men lost on the ill-fated submarine. Mrs. Ernest Ely, Mrs. Victor Whitaker and Mrs. O'Keefe were the active members of the committee in charge and their efforts were most commendable. The original plan was for the purpose of raising funds to assist in furnishing the rooms of the lodge quarters of the order, but when the F-4 went down the charitable hearts of the members of the order laid their own wants aside with the above praiseworthy result.

The details working on the new service road to the cantonment from the Q. M. storehouses have finished the grading and the men are now placing the metalling that is being rolled with a steam roller. The stream in the gulch has been bridged with a concrete structure that is a credit to the construction force.

Lieut. J. A. McAndrew of the 2d Infantry is receiving the congratulations of his friends on account of the notable showing that he has made in the Stewart cup matches at golf at the Country Club. His victory of last week over Mr. Frank Armstrong leads Lieut. McAndrew's friends to hope that with his favorable handicap and his record to date he may carry off first place in the match.

Record firing for the first battalion will commence on Wednesday morning and the battalion now expects to complete its individual practise by the 19th of the month when it will go into combat instruction practise and be succeeded on the range by the 2d battalion.

Capt. G. H. Jamerson, accompanied by Mrs. Jamerson and their son, will arrive on tomorrow's transport. Lieut. Frederick A. Barker and Mrs. Barker are also homecoming passengers. Both families have been away from the post for extended visits on the mainland.

PAT'S ANSWER.

Pat Whelan, the new lodger, was engaged lacing his boots in the kitchen. His landlady, standing near, remarked: "Pat, would you like an egg for breakfast?" "Faith, ma'am," replied Pat, firmly, "I heard of a man who ate two and he is alive yet."

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INDETERMINATE SENTENCE HELD LEGAL, BINDING

Attorney-General Stainback Differs With Judge Ashford—Important Decision Filed

In a lengthy brief, quoting court rulings and supreme court opinions from many parts of the country, Attorney-General I. M. Stainback has come forward in direct opposition to Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford on the legality of the indeterminate sentence statute.

The attorney-general's brief, filed last week in supreme court, takes the position that the territorial statute is constitutional, that the indeterminate sentence is legal and that Judge Ashford's action in refusing to recognize it is therefore illegal. He concludes his brief with the recommendation that Judge Ashford's judgment and sentence in the Armstrong case be reversed and set aside and that the case be remanded to the circuit court with instructions to give the prisoner a legal, or indeterminate sentence.

The supreme court's opinion is anticipated within the next few days.

Stainback argues that his oath of office, requiring him to uphold the laws of the territory, is just as binding as that taken by Judge Ashford. After long and careful review of the subject, a study of the supreme court and other court decisions on similar questions he has reached the conclusion that the territorial law is not in conflict with the constitution of the United States. He holds that it is his duty to see that the laws are obeyed and their intent fulfilled legally; his opinion is that Judge Ashford's method, of pronouncing a definite sentence on a convicted person, when the law specifically says the sentence shall be for an indefinite period, is not legal.

Armstrong was convicted a month or two ago by a jury on a charge of embezzling a \$1000 Olan bond from a local fraternal lodge and was given a sentence of three years' imprisonment by Circuit Judge Ashford. George A. Davis, Armstrong's attorney, carried the case up on appeal.

Judge Ashford readily assented to the appeal for he has been desiring for some time to get a definite opinion from the supreme court on the indeterminate sentence act. When he first took the office of first judge of the first circuit court, Ashford expressed the opinion that the act was unconstitutional and has proceeded ever since that time to act on his opinion. Practically every criminal case tried in the local circuit court since he became judge has been handled in his division and in every instance of conviction the prisoner has received a definite sentence.

HE WAS A BELIEVER.

A clerkman was discussing with an illiterate member of his flock religious topics of varying interest. The member expressed the suggestion that even the best were none too good in this vale of sin and tribulation. "You believe, then, interposed the preacher, "in the doctrine of total depravity?" "Yes, sir, I do," responded the member; that is, when it's lived up to."

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SPECIAL SHIPPING

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per T. K. K. S. S. Chivo Maru from the Philippines, China and Japan. For Honolulu, Mrs. Wong Chuek, Mrs. A. Chuek, Miss C. Chuek, Mrs. A. Chuek, C. Hedenmann, H. Kishi, Dr. I. Mori, Mrs. I. Mori, W. Nishigaki, Rev. K. Nukaga, Mrs. K. Nukaga, M. Nukaga, Miss M. Nukaga, Y. Onoye, D. Sayegusa and native servant, Mrs. K. Tanaka, Miss T. Tanaka, N. Tanaka, Baron K. Tsugoi, Mrs. N. Tanaka and native servant, J. R. Ulen, Mrs. J. R. Ulen, Mrs. T. Yoshinaga, Mrs. I. Yamanaka. For San Francisco, L. Anderson, G. von Altene, R. Amato, H. A. Barnum, Mrs. F. S. Booth, Miss Estelle Booth, J. W. Hashford, Mrs. J. W. Hashford, A. R. Bishop, Mrs. A. R. Bishop, Berger, Mrs. Berger, E. G. Byrne, G. L. Coleman, Miss E. A. Churchill, Geo. W. St. Clair, S. A. Dewing, Rustia V. de Dios, Y. Eguchi, S. E. Erlanger, J. E. Enright, F. E. Foster, Miss J. Foster, T. Furuyama, Mrs. J. F. Greig, Howard Greig, Bishop MacGeary, S. Go, Dr. K. Hirayama, Mrs. S. Hishitani, F. E. Hollibaugh, M. Ingalls, I. Ito, Mrs. S. Ito, Dr. R. F. Jones, S. Kakiuchi, Mrs. Y. Kimpo, S. Kuriyama, I. Kani, Miss M. Kawai, S. C. Keith, M. Kobayashi, M. Kimura, T. Kitazawa, J. Lewis, H. Loomis, Mrs. H. Loomis, Miss C. Loomis, S. Mitsuhashi, T. Morinaga, S. Monna, J. L. Hanning and servant, A. T. McCreath, Mrs. G. J. Meloy, H. L. Moss, M. Noma, J. Oishi, M. Okada, Okura, T. Ohira, Y. Okamoto, Mrs. Y. Okamoto, L. B. Peoples, Mrs. L. B. Peoples, Mrs. B. Peoples, Dr. Pearl, Mrs. N. A. Ratcliffe, J. B. Russell, Mrs. J. B. Russell, C. Robinson, N. Sugita, K. Sano, T. Sabashi, K. Sato, S. Suzuki, A. Stuart, Miss E. M. Santos, M. W. Stearns, E. P. Smith, Mrs. E. P. Smith, Miss J. Schilles, T. Sakurai, T. Sasaki, A. J. Scott, K. Torii, K. Tomono, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, P. Tang, S. Ushijima, Mrs. T. Ushijima, R. Uchike, E. J. Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Miss L. Wilson, Miss E. Wilson, E. J. Westerhouse, Miss H. S. Westerhouse, H. M. White, E. Wilder, T. Yoshikawa, S. Yamanaka and K. Yamaga.

Strathendrick Filled with Grain. The first cargo of grain to pass through Honolulu in years is aboard the British freighter 'Strathendrick,' now coaling before steaming to Melbourne.

The Strathendrick was given 107,000 sacks of wheat at Seattle and Sound ports. It left the North Pacific coast on March 27. Captain H. Brown reported violent storms and tremendous seas for the greater part of the voyage.

Captain Brown is accompanied by his wife and daughter. The vessel will take 450 tons of coal and is expected to proceed to Australia late this afternoon.

Completing 450 tons of bunker coal, the big Russian freighter Mogileff will leave for Vladivostok this afternoon. The vessel is carrying more than 6000 tons of merchandise and supplies in transit from the east coast of the United States to Russia.

The Pacific Mail liner China, one day late from the Orient, will have room for 20 cabin passengers from Honolulu to San Francisco. The vessel will deliver 950 tons of cargo and take 600 tons of coal here. The China is expected to leave for the Coast about April 20.